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California as seen from the Atlantic States.

One would suppose, at the present time, that information could be obtained in every portion | of the Union, which would give a tolerably correct view of California affairs. With the thou sands of returned miners, who are scattered through every neighborhood from Maine to Texas, it would seem an easy matter to gain such information respecting us, as would be reliable. Yet we see statements almost daily, which are wholly at variance with truth, in prominent journals published in the Atlantic States. As a sample, we give the following, from the Ciucinnati Nonpariel:

"Without considering the elements of profit, many persons conceive large ideas of wealth where it does not actually exist. The productions of the California mines, is estimated for this year, at \$55,000,000. How much would this give to the 200 000 persons engaged in that State? Divide \$55,000 000 by 200,000, and we and we have not a cent over \$100, or less than is paid to a hired laborer on an Ohio farm! But ecause \$55,000,000 of clear gold are exported

in one year, we at once exclaim—prodigious wealth! a great State, &c. &c. Money in California is not half as valuable as in the old States, because it cannot command as much of the necessaries of life. A few individuals luckily get rich in California, but the great body of the people, under present circumstances, are poorer than they would be had they remained at home. Large amounts have been taken thither, and many are now living on what they earned in the

Taking the chances into account, there is not so much encouragement to go to California as to remain at home Society is in perfect confusion there—life, liberty, nor property are safe. Why? Because the chances of making an honest living are so small that many are driven into crime for a living. Some become desperate in the struggle for life, and rush into every species of ini-

The lesson we learn from this is, that men must be comfortably situated, and be able to get a living by industry that is not too severe, in or-der to insure virtue and order."

This quotation, although in one respect it has the appearance of fairness, is most deceptive. It gives the reader to understand that California is the poorest place in the world to make a fortune. "There is not so much encouragement to go to California as to remain at home," and this conclusion is arrived at by making an estimate of the value of gold taken from the mines in one year, and dividing it by the number of persons in the State. After deducing the expense of living, it is urged "that we have not a cent over \$100, or less than is paid to a hired la borer on an Ohio farm."

Such an estimate as this must appear some what forced to the thinking man, whether in California or elsewhere. The question will na turally arise-to whom belong the cities, towns, canals, and other improvements which are found upon every hand? Are not these to be consid should be engaged in erecting dwellings, fencing land, constructing canals, or in various other occupations, would they not add to the perman

provements to be as much considered in the es timate of what we have made, as the gold which we obtain by mining? Yet the Nonperiel in its estimate, has overlooked more than one half of the acquistions by the two hundred thousand persons in California. It has set down nothing but for the gold obtained, and even this estimate

is much below the amount actually produced. Would our friends in Ohio, in estimating the wealth obtained by the first settlers in that State, judge of it alone by the exportations which were made? If so, we imagine it would compare but poorly with California. The first ten or twenty years after a State is settled, its wealth or labor is used principally in improve ments. Its citizens have quite as much as they can do for the time being, without sending for-

A man comfortably seated in an arm chair in Cincinnati, writing editorials, may forget that our citizens found most of California literally a wilderness, and that where cities and towns are now seen containing their thousands of inhabitants, scarce three years since their sites were unknown, a white man never having visited ma-

If all the improvements which have been made in this State in a little over two years, were fairly valued, and the amount added to the gold which has been taken from the mountains, it would show an aggregate which would surprise the history of the world.

the Nonpariel, we will make one. It is very particular season for trade. Our sea ports are Francisco last week at \$28 per thousand. not fall below \$70,000,000. Take 100,000 as the pursue their labors alike during winter and sum wet weather will undoubtedly have a tendency number of persons employed in mining, and divide the amount of gold obtained; it will give \$700 to each person.

short of the amount specified, while the number of persons actually employed in mining, canno exceed what we have stated.

We should like to know in what other por tion of the world one hundred thousand person

but the food and clothing which have been con-been some slight improvement in business, but brisk." sumed, and the tools which have slightly detero not enough to make any great account of. cated in value from use. The lumber, brick, The truth is, all the people in California are machinery, furniture, houses, farms-nay, a the one pursuit, but has left his eabin which cost be very nearly alike in all seasons. him time and money to rear. Hardly a miner upon our rivers but has his pile of plank for fluming, which were cut from the mountain pine with a whip-saw at a heavy cost of both time and money. Yet we are told "the chances of making an honest living are so small that many persons are driven into crime for a living." As much as to say it is a country without the re-

ources necessary to supp ort its population.



VIEW OF DOWNIEVIILE, FORKS OF THE NORTH YUBA RIVER Here "old earth heaved once with nighty quakings shaken, And fierce volcanoes belched forth fire and flame!"

ush into crime to support himself!

"Ever since the flood," the merchants of Sac-

ramento have been talking about the "good the writers of such articles as we have quoted. time coming," when business would revive and It would show a state of things unparalleled in trade take an impulsive start. It strikes us that the delusion has been kept up long enough. In In order to show the falacy of the estimate of a climate like that of Cali fornia, there can be no Sacramento manufacture, were sold at San generally conceded that the amount of gold produced in California during the current year, will and exportation of home products. The miners

correct. The gold produced can hardly fall eral equilibrium. "Seed time and harvest', advance on former prices, and the bidding was come together nine months of the year, which very spirited. nakes the husbandman "open for trade" nearly all seasons. What, then, is there to make climate is dry during the summer and rainy in everything is gone. It is never presumed that is easy for our merchants to calculate the effect

lime, nails and glass which came from every keeping short accounts; they do not lay in supquarter of the globe, have been put into elegant plies of goods at one time to last them six months organized to proceed to the Mexican state of So buildings. The labor which has been devoted or a year, as in other parts of the Union. If a to other than mining pursuits, is in canals, quartz country merchant comes to town to make purchases, he is generally sensible enough not to son, in company with the Lee Family, have been thousand things which we have no time to enul buy anything that cannot be disposed of again in drawing crowded houses nightly at the Stockton

> We see it stated that Edwin Forrest, the actor has sued Thurlow Weed, editor of the Albany Evening Journal, for \$10,000 damages, on account of some publication in that paper in re

burn on Sunday last.

pects of foul weather. It rained nearly all day

gold to each miner employed is \$700 a year.—
We are told in a country like this, it is difficult to make a living. With the prices of provisions

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winter will be mild and agreeable. This opinand clothing not fifty per cent. above those rangand clothing not may per cent. above those range watch the "signs," which, although proverbially smaller body, it is proper to give the members The clipper ship "Comet." was to leave New ng even in Ohio, where the laborer is paid but en or twelve dellars per month, a man must en or twelve dellars per month, a man must fallable in dry weather, are still adhered to with religious fidelity by all the "Moonshees" and the extra travelling fees, as it is presumed the York about the 25th of September last. She is thinks, to expel the Government troops and extra travelling fees, as it is presumed the religious fidelity by all the "Moonshees" and the extra travelling fees, as it is presumed the York about the 25th of September last. She is thinks, to expel the Government troops and extra travelling fees, as it is presumed the religious fidelity by all the "Moonshees" and described by the New York Courier and Enqui-The day has gone by when we must extel prophets of our time. The signs, then, portend possible), will occupy the State House at San rer as unsurpassed by any ship in beauty of pro-The day has gone by when we must extol a decisive plans are now so well matured. The signs, then, portend possible), will occupy the State House at San rer as unsurpassed by any ship in beauty of prophets of our time. The signs, then, portend a decisive blow will probably be struck in a f we added to the result of the transfer of th Camornia in order to induce immigration. We have no fear but persons will come hither without any pursuading. They will learn quite residence in the country no farther back than nication through a carrier pigeon express. This ends, and her bow line is hollow, similar, it is out any pursuading. They will learn quite ends, and ner bow line is nonlow, similar, it is said, to the famous yacht America, now astounding by her sailing qualities the waters of old in by her sailing qualities the waters of old covernment. Upwards of two hundred Texan and less every day. Where all this will end no specific to the dynatage of a "wider of the dyna is no country where labor is so well paid as here. Besides we cannot see that there is any which opens with showers will continue the waters of the above position of the above great object for inducing immigration. The tion. Another sign, which seems more philo-field" to operate in. The "Third House" will the Comet: miners will certainly gain nothing by an influx sophical, to wit: that a dry summer in Mexico probably oscillate between the two capitals, and of population. It will only crowd the best locations and diminish the chances of individual suc winter in California and Oregon, is also further efit the self-denying considerate with most der confirmation : for, as near as we can ascertain The people of California are now doing well, from Mexican intelligence, there has not been and if they will but improve their time they the usual amount of rain in that quarter during and their name is legion-will forget to attend will see an immigration quite as soon as they the past six months. These little indications are the performance this evoling, the last time that will be prepared to meet one. They will be too given for what they are worth; they answer all Mr. Thorne and family oppear before a Sacra- in Mr. Thorne and family oppear before a Sacra- in anticipation of the success of the revolutionfirmly settled to be injured by the overflowing present purposes, and give a little freshness to a tide, which it is but too apparent will soon worn-out and yet never used up subject. But The bill is such as only Thorne would have

> and we poor mortals have no business to inter-BRICKS.-Two hundred thousand bricks, or

> managing the elements to suit his own purposes;

Boots, Shoes and Clothing .. - The present mer. Immigration has a slight influence, it is to create an advance in the price of these arti true, upon business, but that appears to be des- clgs. We notice that at a large sale at auction tined to come across the Plains in summer and in San Francisco on Friday last, all kinds of ar by the Isthmus in winter, thus keeping up a gen. ticles in the clothing line brought a considerable

FROM PLACERVILLE .- Extract from a private variations in trade? Why, about this: that the letter dated 6th inst. "The mines around Plawinter. This will make it much more easy to companies are yielding beyond their most san-Has ever such an instance occurred except in send goods to the miners in the dry season when guine expectations. The Placerville and South California? Would not the one fourth of such the roads are good, than when the roads are diffian estimate be large for any State bordering the cult of travel—hence, just before the rains commence each year, country merchants will be ing. A great move is being made for a division The error has been with our friends, in mak- likely to lay in certain kinds of goods for the of the county. The South Fork of the America ing their estimates for California, to set down winter, and as spring approaches they will again river is to be the division line, in case the proevery species of property as lost the moment it delay for good roads before re-supplying their ject succeeds. The friends of division will find touches our shores—labor, merchandise—yes, stores. The rainy season is now at hand, and it strong opposition if our citizens count the cost Hunereds of miners are flocking into this place any of it remains. Whereas, we have nearly all produced upon the market. There has doubtless from all parts. Business of all kinds is quite

> The Stockton Republican contradicts the re port that a body of five hundred Frenchman had

CORINTHIAN THEATRE, STOCKTON .- Dr. Robin merate in a newspaper article. Hardly a miner a very few weeks at most. Thus, there is every-theatre. The Republican is enthusiastic in its cramento, on the joint purpose of visiting the tied to perform the voyage, a distance of three whose time has been devoted ever so closely to thing to indicate that trade in this country will praises of the Lee Family, who, it says, have quartz mills and attending the ball. peen fully appreciated at that place.

The company were to perform at Sonora on Saturday evening.

The Augusta Age and Bath Times, two of the most influential Democratic papers in Maine speak in high terms of the qualifications of Gen. The body of a man supposed to have been murdered, was found about ten miles from Au murdered, was found about didate-probably Judge Douglass.

Of course no one of the parons of the Americanmento audience, at least for months to come .reader look at the advertsement under "amuse ments" head, and then if he does not conbenefit any one or not.

make up our mountain in elligence.

nt. It is a very moderne estimate that three uillions of dollars are new laying in heaps of

dams. The rain will doubtless injure as many were removed.' miners as it will benefit nevertheless it is perhaps well enough, as it can't be helped any how, so "let it rain," now a conmencement has been

We are under obligations to Gregory's Express for the Sonora Herald and Calaveras Chron-

female parishoners, said "Be not proud that our Lord paid your sex the distinguished honor might spread the sooner.'

Such are the articles which sober men in the The Rainy Season.—At last we have fair prosto California. A country of all others in the Saturday, and through a great portion of the the Legislature at that place this winter, the way from New York to California. She was September, furnish the following interesting inworld where the honest laborer can soonest was unsettled, foundation of an addition to the State House has built at Portsmouth, N. H., and is pronounced telligence concerning the revolutionary moveonars per day are paid to ordinary laborers, The State House at Villejo is also nearly comhas been built with reference to speed, and is The dates are from Galveston to September 11th, where, as we have shown, the average yield of the wise men, whose opinions are worth knowgold to each miner employed is \$700 a year.— the wise men, whose opinions are worth know-

1,836 tons custom house measurement 217 feet 8 inches length of keel. 229 feet on deck between perpendiculars.

241 feet extreme length from stem to stern.
41 feet 4 inches breadth of beam. 22 feet 2 inches depth of hold. Dead rise 27 inches.

The whole frame is iron braced diagonally, ty on the water, and shrewd guessers, who have pronounced upon her capabilities, give her in-

By the politeness of M. Anthony, of Adams & leading men "on 'change" petitioned the Secre-leading men "on 'change" petitioned the Secre-tary of the Treasury to authorize the issue of \$20, \$10, and \$5 pieces by the Assay Office. That petition, we have good reason to believe, has been favorably considered, and we expect a great degree provided for, and consequently the inconvenience and derangement it has oc-

dinous portion, covering the inner side of the

Saloon," Centreville, Grass Valley, on the 18th longer than the Great Britain, and upwards of staring these poor creatures in the face. The Journal says, Grass Valley seems to be all ship is to be the first of a series of vessels about picture to which the sufferings a few years since in ecstacies at this great demonstration of their to run between Southampton and Egypt with town, and many families are expected from Sa- the East India and China mails, and is guarantied to perform the voyage, a distance of three thousand one hundred miles from Southampton to pour melted lead into her husband's ear while to pour melted lead into her husband's ear while dollar, and the Commercial Bank of Perth tan, in less than nine days.

A clergyman, lecturing one afternoon to his male parishoners, said "Be not proud that said that Hartly is an old offender.

OUR HAVANA

Grande, that a revolutionary party had been organized in the departments of Tamanipas, Nuc-

as have been enlisted, and large quantities of lowing. his associates. It is said that Gen. Avalos and of more than a dozen others are reported. the other officers in command of the Mexican effect of these things is bad, and must lead to the other officers in command of the Mexican forces, are aware that the great mass of the people of those departments are opposed to the Central Government, and they have intimated to the leaders of the revolutionary party, that they can offer but a feeble resistance if a respectable military force is brought to operate against them. It is also said, that Gen. Avalos has actually respected a portion of his property to Brownsyille. moved a portion of his property to Brownsville, wise would not have occurred.

whether we have a stormy winter or a pleasant one, depends after all entirely upon the will of one, depends after all entirely upon the will of the thing, now it has been thought of. It were the thing of the thing the "Clerk of the Weather," who has a way of managing the elements to suit his own purposes; received the street of the weather, and two per cent per month. At this rate the from thence to take a cargo to London, which she will doubtless immediately command. person. The Americans along the total are quite confident that this movement will be successful, as the Central Government is so des-Assay Office.—From the following paragraph diers now stationed along the frontier, and they ments" head, and then if he does not conclude to attend the "buefit," he is really a hopeless case, and he can't be talked into any place of amusement, no natter whether it is to

as it is displayed on the west bank of the Rio Grande. Many of the merchants on this side of are freely submitted to. Our bankers and merchants foresaw the present condition of things more than ninety days ago, and hence the unanimity with which the leading men "on change" petitioned the Secre-

useless."

That's good doctrine for the mountains, but we apprehend there are housands of miners on the rivers who are not yet ready to leave their dams. The rain will dolbtless injure as many

dinous portion, covering the inner side of the for the mountains, but ankle joint, and severely shattering the 'intercount of the state of affairs in Tamaulipas. It for the redemption of their circulation of their circulation and severely shattering the 'intercount of the state of affairs in Tamaulipas. It for the redemption of their circulation of the redemption of their circulation and severely shattering the 'intercount of the state of affairs in Tamaulipas. It for the redemption of their circulation of their circulation of the redemption of their circulation and severely shattering the 'intercount of the state of affairs in Tamaulipas. It for the redemption of their circulation of their circulation of the redemption of the redemption of their circulation of the state of affairs in Tamaulipas. It for the redemption of their circulation of the redemption of their circulation of the redemption of the redemption of their circulation of the redemption of the redempt The Brownsville Rio Bravo, gives a bad ac-August 16, giving a most trightful account of the A Monster Steamship.—Messrs. Mare & Co. ravages committed by Texas Indians. Never, f Blackwell Island, have received orders from before, it seems, has Mexico been invaded by of Blackwell Island, have received orders from before, it seems, has Mexico been invaded by such numbers as at present. The inhabitants of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation the Country are being slaughtered by them in the country are being slaughtered by them in the rumors in circulation. Its issues are securthe Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation ade.

Dr. Overton has been appointed Postmaster of Nevada.

A ball is advertised to come off at the "Alta A ball is advertised to come off at the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation the country are being slaughtered by dieter. Those every direction. The whole country about has in consequence been nearly deserted. Those who can get away are removing with the little remains to their inconsequence been nearly deserted. Those who can get away are removing with the little remains to their inconsequence been nearly deserted. Those who can get away are removing with the rumors in circulation. Its issues are secured by a deposit of United State stocks with the country about has in consequence been nearly deserted. Those who can get away are removing with the little every direction. The whole country about has in consequence been nearly deserted. Those who can get away are removing with the rumors in circulation. Its issues are secured by a deposit of United State Stocks with the country are the variety of the rumors in cir three thousand tons burthen. This monster thousand tons burthen. This monster the Journal says, Grass Valley seems to be all ship is to be the first of a series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels about ship is to be the series of vessels a

> In Rock Creek, Indiana, Mrs. Drusilola Owen T. J. Hartly, clerk of Calaveras county, we himself. Should the wife be convicted the in-T. J. Hartly, clerk of Calaveras county, we learn from the Chronicle, has fled from the coun\_ jured husband will probably refuse to live with People's Bank will be as bad a failure as we

OUR HAVANA CONSUL .- Accounts from Wash ington say that no action will be taken with re

Downleville. In the annexed engraving, Mr. Armstrong has given a very fine view of one or the most interesting places in California. Downieville is located near the source of the North Fork of the summit of the Sierra Nevada, and near the line of the State. The country for miles around, is broken into lofty ilis, covered to their summits with for

lar avin s and deep, ragged, irregular avin s and gulcines, so completely deforming the face of nature as to reuder the roads extremely difficult of travel-in fact, we believe the chief supplies of the town are taken for m; by the engraving, one would not

mining locality in the State has more richly rewarded the laborer in the mines during the past summer, tuan the subject of this sketch. The engraving exhibits one of novel sights so often seen in California, of hundreds of miners digging in the midst of a lown, undermoing buildings and blockading the streets with their ex-cava ions. On the outskirts, will be seen large piles of fresh earth, cover-ing nearly the whole town plat. This substance is taken to the canals, which will be seen winding their way down from behind the hills, and washed where water wheels are fixed or in common rockers at other places along the marg n. No conception of the amount of labor exp nded in bringing water into most of the ravines, and along the sides of the hills, through canals and flumes constructed of timer, can be formed, except by occular pection. The rivers too, i. e. the have been thrown into new channels, and where once the forming current dashed along a rocky b d, now all is changed; huge piles of rocks, reservoirs of water, and disemboweled piles of carth cover the original beds, while the whole scene is enlivened by the cattering of shovels, the noise of the miners voices, the din and confu-sion created by the constant operation of hundreds of washers, and all the spirit and intensity of excitement characteristic of life in the gold dig-

Located close up among the moun tains, seventy or eighty miles from any river town, Downieville seems destined to be the trading point for a very wide range of mining country. The question of dividing Yuba county is beginning to be somewhat agitated and in the event of success, the sear of justice for the new county will

Financial Crises.

ment troubles exist of which our California rea-

For several years past a system of extrava gance has been gaining upon business men generally-credits were extended-importations

Wall street affairs are in a very peculiar con-

a tighter market is experienced, and the most Carabajal is at present the ostensible commander of the revolutionary forces, but as soon mander of the revolutionary forces, but as soon

cers. The trade of Brownsville, Rome, and equal to any ever experienced. There are all most of the towns on the east bank of the Rio Grande, has lately been almost ruined by the Mexican revenue officers, who have endeavored That petition, we have good reason to believe that the United States Assayer, Mr. Humbert, summer, miners have been employed drawing out coyote dirt, throwing up the bottoms of ravines and flats, and waiting for water to wash the united States Assayer, who has his dies ready for the emergency, will receive his instructions by the next mail. In thirty days then, we hope to see, and believe that the Salisbury Bank has failed, but we cannot trace the announcement of any one to satisfactory authority. The Americans from trading with any of the towns or settlements in the interior.

The Galvaston Civilian of the 10th instructions of the Mexican revenue officers, who have endeavored by the most tyrannical impositions to prevent that the United States Assayer, Mr. Humbert, who has his dies ready for the emergency, will or settlements in the interior.

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The Galvaston Civilian of the 20th of the 10th instructions of the 10th instructions of the country of the settlements in the interior.

The Galvaston Civilian of the 20th o frontier indicate all but quiet. We have a confidential letter from an intelligent and highly respectable citizen living on this side of the line, the inconvenience and derangement it has occurred beside that contained in rich claims the datins the inconvenience and derangement it has occurred beside that contained in rich claims the dating the arrangements made in Texas to detailing the arrangements made in Texas to succor the revolutionary cause, which shows that all the men lately mustered in the valley of the Richard as a few who are working claims which an accession of water will render the inconvenience and derangement it has occurred two will settle this question. The excitement detailing the arrangements made in Texas to succor the revolutionary cause, which shows that all the men lately mustered in the valley of the Richard as having failed which are perfectly sound and solvent. Some of the free banks in New Jersey have been named, but there is no foundation for the reports. The banks are all secured by securities deposited with the State Treasurer. Michigan, are undoubted, and may be taken and

retained without the least danger.

The bills of the People's Bank of Patterson, he slept. He woke up just in season to save Amboy, at fifty cents on the dollar. The brokers have been buying them pretty freely at have had for a long time

Gen. Houston has been invited, and has accepted the invitation, to deliver an address on FUEE(8) See Por

We published a day or two since what pu ported to be call for a National Democrati Convention. This document it seems original ly appeared in the New York Herald, accompani ed by a card from James Sanborn, requesting its publiction.

The Pennsylvanian of the 27th September contains an editorial from J. W. FORNEY Esq. one of the gentlemen whose names are append ed to the call, in which he disowns any authori ty for the use of his name in the way it appears We give an extract:

"The design of the secret agents in New York, is to create the impression that the next cent of his money, and almost dead this morning National Democratic Convention has been call- a little before daybreak, at the door of a cabin a ed by Democrats and Abolitionists combined To this end, they use, without the slightest authority, the names of certain members of the and where he was taken in by its inmates. Sur pointed in 1848, of which the writer of this is a that Clark had nine wounds from the hatchet on member. Some names are striken out of the his head, several upon his body, and one of his list of the Committee, and the vacancies filled with the names of notorious Sectional Free Soi leaders! The object is plain. It is to create-the impression that there is a union in the Democracy between conflicting and hostile forces, and this is to be asserted and urged by all the Whig the Democratic party.

Several names attached to the call which ap- borhood. much more signal than that of 1848.

an association with men who have been prominent in urging upon the people sectional views—persons who have been willing to dismember the country in order to gain place and power.—

gain by a certate and impartant nearing, found the prisoner guitty of the charge.

It was then put to vote, and a division had, upon which it was decided by a large majority and with few dissenting votes, that the punishment should be death by hanging. The prisoner persons who have been willing to dismember the country in order to gain place and power.—
It is time that all temperizing were done. If we cannot as a party bring forward candidates, and elect them without prostituting our principles, and trusting to persons who have openly opposed as, we had better be in the minority, men who have pounds on the country, men who have publicly proclaimed their opposition to the compromises which passed the more interesting to the country and and a "hard case" at the manner of the chain gang of opposition to the compromises which passed the more interest than a process of the ment should be death by hanging. The prisoner ment should be death by hanging at the south bank of the Middle Fork, in passes the door of both these outh bank of the Middle Fork, it passes the south bank of the Middle Fork, it passes through an Argelite formation, about 90 feet, as through an argulation of the beauty of the health of the people of Californ main in a minority, for success acquired upon such terms is much worse than defeat.

California up to the present time, has kept clear of entangling alliences; sectional questions have found no countenance amongest her politicians, and we trust they may not for a long time to come.

From the Marysville Express. Democratic National Convention.

The Democracy of California should take son steps towards electing the requisite number of delegates to the National Convention to be holden at Baltimore, in June next. The duty of eading off in this matter, devolves upon the State Central Committee, as our members of the Legislature elect were not, at the time of their election, instructed to act in the premises. A re solution passed the Benicia Convention, after many of the delegates had left, recommending to the Democratic party of the state "that they in struct their members of the Legislature, at the suing winter, the necessary number of delegates for the nomination of President and Vice Presiber election, consequently it now becomes the water he substantially demed his guilt, swuns duty of the State Central Committee to call a day, to elect the proper number of delegates.— presence of his God with a lie upon his lips and And in connection with the discharge of that du the supposed aggregate population of the respec-tive counties, or the Democratic vote as cast for mittee, and a call issued accordingly. Perhaps some "down river" friend that is well posted in the resistibly called upon to defend himself. this matter, could give us some suggestions.

It will be difficult to fix a basis of representation before the meeting of the Convention .-When that body assembles, it will doubtless be him one of the most dangerous men of his class an easy matter to come to an understanding.

That we have no morbid fondness for thus tak an easy matter to come to an understanding. The Benicia Convention settled a similar ques-will admit; but that the people here will relent tion last spring with satisfaction to the party.

ATTACKED BY THE INDIANS.—We are inform-ATTACKED BY THE INDIANS.—We are informed by Mr. Free, late from Shasta Butte City, that is in a very precarious state, but it is thought a party consisting of four men, among whom will recove were Messrs. W. H. Bowen and J. J. Jones, Coloma Jail, by regular course of law, a man were attacked by a party of about one hundred named George Smith, (alias "one eyed-Smith' were driving a drove of logs from Oregon, and the Indians had followed for several days before the attack was made, frequently coming up with the drove, and as often requesting a hog or two as a present. No riches the series of the series o as a present. No violence was offered, however, till the owners of the drove were in a desolate place between the Rogue and Klamath Rivers, when the Indians came upon them, and killed one of the party, (a Texian, whose name we could not learn,) and wounded Mr.

Jones with an arrow. The Indians then ran

Manual Texas Indians the party (a Texian, whose dark, gloomy, cloudy, rainy days may enable him to tell you of bright changes wrought in the "interior arrangements" of the purses of the miners of this vicinity. Respectfully, S. R. the hogs off to the mountains. Messrs. Jones and Bowen came on to Shasta Butte City, raised a company of armed men and started in pursuit of the Indians. They succeeded in recovering all escaped. This is the first sign of hostilities cised a healing influence on those who remained, made with them by Gen. Gaines, in July last.

FROM THE NORTH .- A correspondent of the ly healthy. Alta, writing from Scott's River, furnishes the

mouth of Salmon creek to the mouth of Scott's river, are averaging from \$6 to \$8 per day to the man. The miners on Scott's Bar are not doing very well, except those who have interests in some of the damming companies. One company, called the Goodwin Company, I am told, have taken \$50,000 out of their dam since August last; they took about \$2000 yesterday out of this

On Shasta the miners have been very success ful, and some splendid veins of gold bearing quartz have been discovered which are said to be very rich. I have seen some specimens of be very rich. I have seen some specimens of quartz from this valley and Shasta, which are certainly very rich, yielding from five cents to

tt's Valley is fast filling up with emigrants

bound for Shasta RECORDER'S COURT.—P. Doyle fired a pistol at 10 o'clock, A. M of the 10th inst., between 3d and 4th streets, for which he was taken be-

fore the Recorder. Plead not guilty, but lost his case from strong and positive adverse testi mony, whereupon the court fined him \$5 and costs; in all \$11.50. John Vegor, charged with committing an as sault on the 9th inst., in J street, upon the per

A lady being asked her opinion about mous

Our Mud Springs Correspondence. Great Excitement at Mud Springs—A Man Robbed and nearly Murdered in his own Cabin—Hang—

ing of the Robber by the Populace
Mud Springs, Nov. 9, 1851. MESSRS. EDITORS:—Our village has this day xhibited one of those peculiarly California paradoxes, a legal mob execution, in the hanging f Abner J. Dixon, for an assault with intent to nurder and rob a miner named Clark. On aturday night Mr. Clark heard a noise at his door, sounding something like the snapping of a cap, and getting up out of his bed to see what it as, opened the door, when he was attacked by ome person, whom in the darkness and confusion of the moment he could not distinctly see, and was beat and wounded so severely with a hatchet, that he could give no distinct statement as to what occurred after the first few blows; but his apression was, that some one walked to his bed and seemed to be examining under the pillow. Mr. Clark was found bloody, robbed of every little above his own, to which he had instinctively groped his way in the darkness and rain, Democratic Executive Committee ap- gical aid was procured, and it was ascertained arms broken. Early this morning, many suspi-

wet and muddy from the rain of the preceding night.
A sack containing gold dust, belonging to speakers and papers in the country. We now only write to expose the scheme, and to state that the Domocratic National Executive Compoket book belonging to Clark, and a pistol mittee will soon be called together to consider loaded, but having the cap bursted, which was this outrage upon the National organization of soon afterwards identified as having been recently stolen from another person in the neigh-

ious circumstances induced the arrest of Dixon

peared in the Herald, we knew had been added to the Executive Committee since 1848, and we deemed it most unaccountable that persons who were openly opposed to the election of Gen. Cass in 1848, should in 1851 be selected as the eximal strength of the control of the most then took the prisoner's boots and compared them with the fresh tracks upon the control of the control of the control of the control of the most them took the prisoner's boots and compared them with the fresh tracks upon the comp The mob then took the prisoner's boots and ponents of the party, and head a call for a the testimony, both positive and circumstantial, National Democratic Convention. We believed which could possibly throw light upon this horit was but the precurser of a defeat in 1852, nuch more signal than that of 1848.

The Democratic party has nothing to gain by berate and impartial hearing, found the prisoner

breaking of the rope, and at another time b ome equally lucky circumstance, and had been ecently discharged "by due course of law rom the Coloma jail.

He has been recognised as the same man who tole \$900 at Hangtown some time in '49, and as the author of many other depredations committed at various times in this vicinity.

Not many minutes before he was hung he

asked for something to eat, and when it was furnished, (within 30 feet of the tree upon which dangled his halter!) deliberately devou ed such a meal of victuals as few men could have digested under any circumstances. Within a few minutes after this he was taken under the tree, when a gentleman of the clerical profession, who happened to be passing, stopped and made some remarks appropriate to the asked the prisoner a few questions about his early life, and finally exhorted him to prepare himself to meet his awful doom. The scene was here awful and sublime, and the eloquence and pathos of the Reverend gentleman, though they failed to relax or nullify the stern decree of the niners who stood arou similar execution in this country. After the Reverend gentleman concluded, the prisoner mounted the stand temporarily erected for the into Eternity with the half-uttered name of his Creator in his throat, evidently going into the

lefiance in his heart. The multitde was still and orderly from the beginning to the end of this scene, and none of ty, a question very properly arises as to the basis of representation. Shall it be the Apportionment Bill, passed by the last legislature, or usually disgrace even legal executions, occurred in this instance. Instances have occured in this governor at the September election? One of vicinity, of late, in which the miners have manithese basis will undoubtedly be selected, and that one should be fixed upon soon by the com-

The prisoner was one of those remarkably bad nen, who unite with great physical strength, coolness, decision of character and utter tearless ness of all danger, or of any law, divine or hu-men, and was in the estimation of all who knew lesly destroy these incubuses, has also been demonstrated.

Within a few days past we have sent over to Indians, some ten or twelve days ago. The men a chunky, dark-countenanced, brutal-looking

"Habeas Corpas."
So much for the first rainy weather of the sea-

HERLTH OF MARYSVILLE.—For several weeks past, says the Herald, our citizens have suffered omewnat from intermittent fevers. The change the greater portion of the hogs, but the Indians in the atmosphere of late, seems to have exerthat the Indians have shown since the treaty so that we no longer hear complaints of indisposition. Our city may now be said to be perfec-

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS EXPEDITION .- The The Sandwich Islands Expedition.—The The mines on the Klamath river from the San Francisco Post of Monday says, a meeting brig Fremont, for the Sandwich Islands, was held on Saturday evening last, at which meeting

> Cogswell, second mate of the ship Challenge and Burkensham, one of the seamen, have been committed to answer before the U.S. District

SALARIES OF STOCKTON OFFICIALS .- When the ommon Council of Stockton came into power last spring, the following rate of salaries was adopted: City Recorder, \$1.500 per annum, City that have come across the plains this year, and I can count from our camp about 25 frame ranches per annum, City Assessor \$16 per day, allowing within a space of a few miles. This valley is one of the finest I have seen in California, and well adapted for agricultural purposes.

A party of 700 omigrants just from the plains of Street Commissioner was abolished, and the were met a few days ago on the Oregon trail, duties of the office transferred to the Harbor

laster, who is allowed \$100 per annum No wonder there is money in the Stockton city treasury. We believe Stockton has been noted

We are informed that many of the ranches in Southern California, have been so scantly supplied with water during the past summer, that cattle have suffered to a great extent. The lte son of some one unknown, was brought into Court, but refused to acknowledge the c.rn. No witnesses appearing against him, the court disshowers, if they extended so far south, must have

at the following towns: San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, Stockton, Sonoma, taches, replied, "I always set my face against Benicia, Sonora, Nevada, Shasta and Marys- the name of Scott as our next candidate for the

MURDERER'S BAR, Nov. 7th, 1851. Messrs. Editors: I arrived at the Middle Fork the American yesterday, and have been engaged the entire day in examining the limestone formation in this vicinity. On reaching Kelly's Bar, North Fork, my attention was attracted to an elevated column of rock, differing from the various formations over which I had passed in my journey from Nevada, and I telt inclined this

who was found asleep in his cabin, his clothes Ranch, on the main Auburn road. The column of calcareous rock, as it peers from near the top of a high chapparal hill, just below Kelley's, is about 170 feet broad on its southern face, its east and west faces are about 90 feet in diameter; on these treaties, or at least some of them, are belays, and other contingence is now by the law's delays, and other contingence of the Visilness.

ments lay scattered on the floor, by persons who nave incidentally gone into this subterranear I could not prevail on the owner to part with his "priest," as a specimen for the State Cabinet, although I secured one of smaller dimensions

for that purpose, and also a number of othe specimens to accompany it.

This limestone is situated in the midst of a ime. Its situation on the main wagon road t Sacramento, being but 40 miles distant, will make it a place of considerable importance and othe wants, to rofi and welfare of your city. nis locality, and I teel no hesitation in saying hat I think it but little inferior, if any, to the

ime of Thomaston, State of Maine.

The stone appears to be of that character known as calcarrous slate. It is capable of being split into slabs of four or six inches in thickness, or any other dimensions, and from three to five feet in length. This circumstance alone, if no other consideration attended it, would make it valuable for flagging stone. It is also suscep-

ible of a fine polish.

Another locality of this mineral occurs about half a mile above the ferry, on the same stream of a much finer quality. It much resemble some of the antique marble, being crossed by white and colored streaks, but does not occu

I should not omit to mention, that the ferry use is plastered with this lime, and a fine plaster is seldom seen, from its peculiar brilliant

Yours, in haste, J.B. Trask.

CONTRA COSTA.—There are but few compar vely of the denizens of San Francisco, who are of producing in the richest profusion all the fruits of mother earth. A large proportion of this area is covered with groves of evergreens, a species of the live oak; and in the spring, is terally carpeted with every variety of wild owers known to the country. The whole region is free from the boisterous winds that pre-vail in San Francisco. Altogether, Contra Costa is decidedly the most pleasant district to be found anywhere within fifty miles of San Franisco, and it is already attracting the attention of two French ships weeked. H. B. M. Sloop 'Cockatr puntry reaidences. Villages, farms, gardens peiti on the 3d of July from the desired by the state of the state o and pretty cottages are springing up in that re-tion, and beginning to present a picture of rural beauty not often met with in California. In a ittle while, hundreds of our business men will nake their homes on that side of the Bay, which ago on a cruise to Aistralia &c., was driven on ey can do with perfect convenience, it requir ng only about thirty minutes to pass from shore on a good steam ferry boat. A steamer plying regularly now between the city and ne pleasant little village opposite, and in a short me there will be others put on, so as to keep p constant communication. Being the only gricultural district in the vicinity of San Franisco, Contra Costa must of necessity beeighly cultivated in a short time.—Picayune.

FROM VAN DIEMAN': LAND .- The Hobart lown Courier of the 30th August has been reeived. From it we take the following items of

There were about 300 diggers at work for old at the Victoria Gold Fields
Regulations have been issued by order of his Excellency the Lieut. Governor, Mr. Latrobe and the miners will have to pay thirty shillings per month, as at Sydney.

Lieut. Doveton, late 51st Regiment, of Port Fairy, has been appointed Gold Commissioner for the Bayingyton and Pyrenees District, and

Mr. Armstrong, lately returned from California, Assistant Gold Commissioner for the Melbourne District. The Sydney Herald estimates, from the pro old will amount to fully one half the produc-ons of those colonies, and that the amount of old shipped the first year, will exceed the total

The corre
The only change noted in the markets was a light advance in wheat, and holders disinclined as follows: sell at advanced rates, as stocks were no

entleman whose name heads this paragraph, is o be the Whig candidate for the next Presiden y, several States having already declared in his evor, the last of which is Michigan. The Detroit Tribune, in referring to the proceedings of the Whig State Convention, says:-"The six deegates appointed for the national convention are all pledged to go for Scott. The Scott meet ing at Lansing last winter has been responded to There are now Masonic Lodges in California by the people. We did not hear of a single member of the convention who did not glory in

Correspondence Times and Transcript. Indian Reservations -- Profitable Opera-

We have had occasion frequently to refer to the treaties and reservations which have been made by the U. S. Indian Commissioners in California. From the time we learnt that these gentlemen were reserving for the exclusive use of the Indians, large tracts of land which in morning to give it a little more attention than that of a mere passing notice; I therefore direction that the commissioners were than the commissioners were became convinced that the Commissioners were ted my steps towards it. From what informa- but poorly prepared for the duties which were tion could be obtained, I did not expect to find a limestone formation at this point, but was most happily deceived in finding this to be the of treaties formed in a short space of time, they On the North Fork, in this vicinity, the rocks were fastening upon the State a most ruinous are mostly trappean in their characters. The Argelites occur at the base of the hills, surmounted by the above formations. Some Felspar oc- at random without any regard to settlements or curs in isolated patches, but nothing in the appearance of the formations incident to this place, would in the slightest degree indicate the existvenience to the Commissioners, there they were this morning by the break ge of an important would in the signifiest degree indicate the existence of a calcareous deposit in the vicinity.

I will describe the rock as it appears on the North Fork, stating, by the way, that it is mere
North Fork, stating, by the way, that it is mere
rading ports established upon the land, sought trading ports established upon the land, sought lar pieces for some two weeks to come. This y a continuation of the series that makes its appearance at Murderer's Bar, as it is distinctly for reservations, it was of but little consequence a will be a good deal of a disappointment to the visible entirely through the dividing ridges of in the minds of these men. The Indians must, gold dust speculators, who are dependent upon There was no way to avoid this unnatural state sure the end of your life wil show no hing, if he two rivers, and will be found near the surline was no way to avoid this unhatural state.

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either side black and green porphyry occur, which form a fine contrast with the bright sky-

cavern, formed in the rock, having two large caments, the first is about 18 by 30 feet in diameter, the passage into the other is through an aperture formed by two large Stalactites of 7 or

This limestone is situated in the midst of a another way of making the trade most profitable, attached to his house, and has the best wishes of heavy growth of timber, so that no trouble in to wit: to furnish such cattle as are unfit for the whole community for his success in so compose the whole community for his success. pursued, and if by accident an ox is taken to the said on this theme. I shall write again to-more reservation which is fit for beef it is sold to row. whites, or every valuable portion of it.

them, are used at the present time by private individuals. The Indians have been placed upon land where gold abounds and contracts made with favorites to furnish them with beef at Gov ernment charge. The Indians are thus supported by the United States, while the traders take their gold.

We think we venture nothing when we say that our Indian policy, as now managed, is a vast system of corruption by which a few persons design becoming rich. Under the plea of ion of numerous treaties by which large and tion to such a purpose.

The Commissioners. we believe, in the main, aware of the fact, that on the opposite side of the Bay there is an extensive scope of the most beautiful and fentile country in the State—not merely a patch of a few hundred acres, but a district measured by square miles and leagues, capable of producing in the richest profession all the istened. They have been induced by others to meet. ral Government, or prove most ruinous to the Indians as well as bour citizens.

The Sardwich Islands. Dates have been received from Honolula to he 11th October. The loss of three whale-ships are reported-

the Howgua, Globeand Acushnet, making with those previously given, eleven American and H. B. M. Sloop 'Cockatrice' arrived at Pa peiti on the 3d of July from Panama, and sailed again for Pitcarians Island and Valparaiso on

The French Corvette 'Alcmene' which belonged to the station a l'ahiti and sailed some tim shore on the cost of New Zealand, on the 3d of last June, in a gale of wind, and afterwards went to pieces. Fiteen of the crew were lost Senor Don Francisco Rodriguez VIDA, the Consul of Chili and Conmercial agent of Spain, fo the Sandwich Islams, died at Honolula on the

18th September.
We find in the Polynesion of the 11th Oct., the following from the New York Journal of Com-That the Hawaiian authorities and people seek

the protection of the United States, and ultimate annexation to them s also true. Should France persist in her course it may lead to some very close political as well as commercial connexions between the United states and the Sandwich Is-

Upon which the Plynesion speaks as follows; vernment in its INDIPENDENCE; but we are not and One Horse Town. I presume as soon as the yet advertised that the Hawaiian authorities latter gets as high as Two Horse Town it will be have ultimate examination. It may be true that they would accede to such a proposition, rather than be coerced into submission to France.

It would occupy to much of our space to correct all the mistakes in events. Let it suffice for

that by the 1st of June, 1852, the export of the frequency of the the believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He believe to come nearest the truth, in river tribe, now side. our observation, is the following, published in the Panama Herald, of July 16th.

fectionate and honest creature I have over met The correspondence alluded to in the Panama

If he [M. Perrin agent of the French Gevern-ne.t] exerts himself, as I hope he will, to re-GEN. SCOTT .- It is pretty well settled, that the move the false impressions created by his pre-decessor and return to these Islands with in structions not framed in ignorance and preju-dice, but on a knowledge of the simple truth, he dice, but on a knowledge of the simple truth, he will at once restore peace, and his residence here, will be a blessing to the country. If he return otherwise, the sovereignty of the King Kamehameha will cease and determine, in a Kamehameha will cease and determine, in a minimum tensor of this mountainous land of which you shall hear should I not encounter a grizzly, who may lay an injunction on further reports of his domain. MADELINE.

Ill., has run on with MIS. Plaza of the same place. Swanson left a wife and four children, and his paramour a husband and one child. She left a note on her table stating, that she was going to California with Swanson, but would return in about twelve months, he more to blame, that in my anxiety to avert it have clearly pointed it out to him.

(Correspondence of the Times and Transcript.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8th, 1851. Mr. Maguire.

through, and the Fremont has been sold to other parties than those who, under Gen. Estill's di ction, were to extend the area of freedo Westward to Kanaka-dom. The report is, the the project may come up again, but under grea er secrecy, to avoid certain obstacles which hav been encountered, or were likely to be, were th revious arrangements pressed forward.

Moffat and Co's works were sadly disordere

lar pieces for some two weeks to come. This

blue appearance of the giant calcareous column in their midst, coupled with the dark green following the following their midst, coupled with the dark green following their midst, coupled with the dark green following the following their midst, coupled with the dark green following the following their midst, coupled with the dark green following the follo ment. That bills are accumulating against the low chapparal, with which the hill is covered, and which lends a pleasing relief to the present subject of this sketch.

The basic dimensions being given, the column paid for by the intrans.

The basic dimensions being given, the column paid for by the intrans.

World, and have to dath my commendation to the general favor which attaches to the management of that commodious and elegant steamer. Her lower cabin has been recently converted into a spacious dining saloon, where, on Satur-comfortably cared for. The number of deaths The basic dimensions being given, the column is elevated quite perpendicular to the height of about 200 feet, with a serrated but somewhat rounded summit, and almost appears ready to topple and precipitate itself into the chasm beta tit can scarcely be doubted. The reservation of the column is elevated quite perpendicular to the height of as pactons utning sancon, where, on Sauth day evening, over three hundred passengers were entertained to as fine a supper as can be sat down to on any river craft in the Union.—

The basic dimensions being given, the column of the same of th low, at the foot of which flows the river. Its appearance, near the summit of the steep hill, and its lofty elevation, gives to it a romantic and impressive appearance.

The reservation allowed to its bounded by two streams where the account of the steep hill, and its lofty elevation, gives to it a romantic and impressive appearance.

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And from which large amounts of gold have been taken. Upon this reservation, are located ranches, located ranches, found it is needless to say that a more worthy successor could not be found. I arrived down in time to look in at the American, and see the pretty and pleasing Miss Coad in the afterpiece of the Swiss Cottage. She played Listerpiece of the part deliciously. To-night the principal entertainment at the same theatre is othello, Mr. G. Chapman appearing as the Moor of Venice, an event which seems to excite a vast the health of the people of California this year the look in at the American, and down in time to look in at the American, and down in time to look in at the American, and down in time to look in at the American, and the seems the ferview of the country. To refute such an idea, the country. To refute such an idea, the seems to see the pretty and pleasing Miss Coad in the afterpiece of the Swiss Cottage. She played Listerpiece of the Swiss Cottage. She played Listerpiece of the Swiss Cottage. The look in at the American, and down in time to look in at the American, and these the principal and pleasing Miss Coad in the afterpiece of the Swiss Cottage. The look in at the American, and these the principal countries at the country. To refute such an idea, the seems to say that a more worthy successor could not be found. I arrived down in time to look in at the American, and these the principal countries at the

8 feet diameter, and suspended from the roof, which is about 14 feet high.

Lind as Alice, in Ernest Maltravers. She is the ruling queen of the boards, and in the heavy ing the object sought. They have however at characters of tragedy, as well as in the line of from the Marysville Herald: In a large nook, formed of Stalactites and Stalaguites, and about 8 feet from the floor of the Stalaguites, and about 8 feet from the floor of the cave, stands a fine stalactical column, about six feet high, which Mr. Martin calls his priest, and you might easily imagine it as such from its appearance.

This is the only column left within the cavern of any note, although there have been many, but they have been broken down, and their frag ments lay scattered on the floor, by persons who position which it should be his ambition to fil with all possible distinction. The theatre is in We have not learnt that these agents exact payment for the beef charged to the U. S. Govice, and when so able a hand directs the helm, ernment, but suppose so long as they can obtain it will doubtless attain the reputation to which the unbounded enterprise and liberality of its proprietor has recommended it. Mr. Maguire is a great favorite with all the troupe of artists present Surveyor-

> Conance of Shasta—Chimate, Hotels and Lan lords-Reflections on Miners-"One Horse Town" -Indians, and other matters too numerous to men

o a close, and I must defer what else might be

SHASTA HOTEL, Oct. 30, 1851. Here I am in the real mountain city, and for he first time in California, out of reach of rats and fleas, and you Sacramentans may form some idea how great a treat this must be. Do please leave these two items out of importations. This is a wild romantic spot, mountains on all side covered with pines and the lovely mansineta The climate I find just the same as in Sacramen sympathy for this class of our population, the this city, although there are some other fine large hotels, and it would surprise any of you as it did o. This hotel is said to be much the finest in me, after passing over the long road, the up hills and down hills, the break neck spots—to valuable tracts of land have been reserved for find here so far away as I was told from civilization, so elegant a house in every respect. First it laws and commodisms has a dining room it is large and commodious, has a dining room which admits over fifty at each table; the cooks, are men of good intentions, or at least we have anywhere in California, with the exception of no reason to think otherwise from what we fewer vegetables than with you. And last, bu have seen of them, but they have been persuad. yet first, the proprietors are gentlemen of the first water, courteous, polite and accormoda-ting; they well deserve the large patronage they This house is free from all prawls, so often attendant on public houses in California. I have just taken a walk to the top of one of the thousand hills that stand sentin over this infant city, from which I could behold the river and creeks winding among mountain and far off plains—could see the Butte loomin up through the envious clouds that try in vain up through the envious clouds that try in vain to hide him; and there on that high mount gushed forth several beautiful springs: their rippling waters in their low sweet hum went on leaping over rocks and down hills, gathering confidence and strength, mingling with broader streams, until the blue Pacific will hear the tale they

will tell of their mountain home.

It is from heights like these one can realize which the glittering oro absorbs all other emotions, or bitter disappointment gives a hue to but sigh. I have been to the far famed ranch of Major

Reading, and the only drawback one feels in the enjoyment of the most lovely scene around, is to e the noble, generous spirit on a bed of afflic on, unable to do the hor orsand extend the hos italities that he is wont to do on all occasions when up. His kind physician does not leave is side, and the many friends ready to stand by his bed day and night tell how he is beloved. answered to day, as there was quite a little sprinkle. It seems to be the opinion of every-body, and he knows, that there will be large amounts of gold realized when the flood-gates of Heaven are let loose, and even now most of the miners do well. There are such numbers of Upon which the Plynesion speaks as follows;
"We are most happy to hear of the sympathy of the Government of the United States, and doubt in its manifesations will secure this Go-

a city.
I was told in the Plain City, "don't go away to Shasta among Indians and heathens." But let me tell my friends, I see no Indians except a ress already made during the three months of the present, that we assure our readers, that among these is a noble little boy of the Pita perations in the mines, since the discovery of what we believe to come pearest the truth in river tribe, now sitting by my side. He befrom other nations. He is remarkably quick in Herald, refer to the french difficulties, we quote catching our language, and if he lives, will become a great man, for Mr. G. will spare no pains on him. And as for heathens, I have not yet met the first one, and could draw a line between the population here and that of some other places beyond you, who consider themselves yery enlightened, and that line might not be in favor of the latter, I do not belong to the gold grabbing class, to the exclusion of all enjoyment

> A gentleman meeting one of his friends who vas in solvent, expressed great concern for his mbarrasment. "You are mistaken, my dear it," was the reply, "it is not L, it is my cradit." mbarrasment. "You are mistaken, my dear one who has died since the commencement of the triumph of the Yankees in steaming and sailing, Yankee-doodle-do should be changed that they poisoned themselves.
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> Since the triumph of the Yankees in steaming and sailing, Yankee-doodle-do should be changed in England to Yankee. Doodle-Dup.

The Difference.

During the first twelve months after Mr. Ewer The Expedition to the Islands-Moffat & Co's U. S. was elected Corner of Sacramento, he held sixty Assay-Gallagher on Trial-Capts. Hutchins three inquests, that being the number of cases of Assay—Gallagher on Trial—Capts. Hutchins three inquests, that being the number of cases of if it costs you your best comfort, time, energies and Averill—Mrs. Woodward—Mr. G. Chap- "found dead" in the county for the time above and all that you can command. We heartily man as Othello-Miss Coad-The Jenny Lind- mentioned. During the last six months, only abominate this turning backward, this wearying six inquests have been held in the county. This becility of mind, want of courage, and truc a an-Having an hour to spare, before the boat will give some idea of the improved circumstanleaves, I devote it to your service, and through Adams & Co. transmit a few items, which may condition last year.

every few yards running upon men sleeping in the open air; under trees along the Levee, in lumber yards, on the side walks, and even worthy of yourself and kind. around the roots of trees in the streets, were always to be seen little crowds of wearied, houseless, homeless adventurers, who could obtain no better accommodations for rest and comfort. The assertion will not be deemed extravagant, that four or five hundred men slept in the open air nightly in this city at that time. The same state of things existed in many parts of the mines. state of things existed in many parts of the mines. you labor da and night, in seasor and out; be face some two or three miles below Phelp's Ranch, on the main Auburn road. The column of calcareous rock, as it peers from near the top of a high chapparal hill, just below Kelley's, is

pared to receive them all at once, without compelling them to make great sacrifices of comfort lays, and other contingencies, quite as unsatisfactory as before the days of the Vigilantes. -our hospitals were crowded with the disease comfortably cared for. The number of deaths

The Yaba River opposite Marysville raised ten inches up to Tuesday morning. other body was that of a black man, whose name her we did not learn. No clue to the murder has

Railroad. He is satisfied that the route possesses for the present. very great natural facilities, and we understand has it in contemplation to get up a company for

shall refer to the project more particularly. Our waggish friend of the Providence Journa ays-"We have heard of the case of an advenskin had been full of liquor for rany years.-

The man was not hurt, but the snake died.' RETURNED CALIFORNIANS .- Within a day two part, numbers of these returned adventurers have been seen in our streets beseiged by blood fleece them of all their "dust or any part thereof The majority of them appear to be devoting al their energies to getting through with all thei money which they have braved so many hard ships and perils to gain: and if in doing so they can only make "splurge" they seem to be per fectly satisfied. We saw a party of these gent the other day taking an airing in a coach drawn by four magnificent horses, and the way they were laying off with their feet out of the windows showed that they felt themselves "some and were determined to enjoy the largest liber ". "Who are they?" said one newsboy to another front of our office, "Why them's the President lent and the cabinet makers" was the answe Oh you'm a fool, it's only some fellers as ha got some money and their tryin' to spend it."—
The newsboy helped them by selling them Day
Books at a shilling apiece.—N. B. Day Book.

COURTSHIP BY ADVERTISEMENT .- Some tim go a shoemaker in Harris, being in want of a rife, advertised for one, and at the time an place appointed was met by a female. Both were in earnest. The shoemaker, however, un tuckily seemed to be of the same opinion tha king Pedro was with regard to his wife, Mary of Arragon, that she was not so handsome as she might be good, so their meeting ended in mutual disappointment The man advertised a second It is from heights like these one can realize how wild, how grand, how romantic and beautiful is California, and not from the gulches in which the glittering oro absorbs all other emotities. The man averaged a second time, appointing a different place for the meet ing, and varying the words of the advertisement. He met the same lady, they recognised each other, could not choose, but smiled at the recognised.

> lot a third time, and at the third place of ap-pointment he met the equally persevering spins-ter. At this meeting neither could help laugh-They began to converse in good hu and the conversation became so agreeable or both sides, and the circumstances so remarkabl that this third interview led to a marriage.

A merchant who lately died suddenly, left in is desk a letter written to one of his correspon ents. His sagacious clerk, a son of Erin, se ing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom, "Since writing the above I have died."

Paine, the water-gas man, tried his light at the Mechanics Fair in Worcester, Mass.; his appara tus, however, exploded during the trial. val from Providence was present, and succeeded in burning common air, by first passing it through a preparation of essential oils

It is stated in a letter which appeared a few days since in the San Francisco Herald, that President Filmore has determined for the future make the appointments for offices in Califor nia from amongst our own citizens

MR. WEBSTER TO MR. Fox .- "We have see whole regiments openly recruited, embodied, armed and disciplined in Engla d, with the avowed purpose of aiding a rebellion against a nation with which England was at peace."

Gov. Powell, of Kentucky, has appointed David Meriwether Secretary of State James G. Morrow, a justice of the peace f Jackson ccunty Missouri, committed suicide a short time since, by cutting his throat with a

Carry the thing Through. Carry a thing through. That's it; don't do mything else. If you once fairly, soundly, widcawakely begin a thing let it be carried through

Carry a thing through. Don't begin it till you ondition last year.

A year ago this Fall, one could not walk in Think, study. dg till you know your ground, see your way. This done, launch out with all your Those who ought to know, give out that the expedition to the Sandwich Islands has fallen the streets of Sacramento late at night, without soul, heart, and fire, turn neither to the right or

In short, you must carry a thing through if ou want to be anybody or anything. No mater if it is hard. No matter if it does cost you he pleasure, the society, the thousand pearly gratifications of life. No matter for these. Stick the thing and carry it through. Believe you vere made for the matter, and that no one else an do it at all. I'ut forth your whole energies. fir, wake, electrify yourself and go forth to the ask. Only once learn to carry a hing through a all its complete: ess and proportion, and you

will become a hero.
You will think better of yourself—others will think better of you, Of course they will. The world in its very heart admires the stern, deterrighest object, its richest treasure. Consider successfull never fear. - Ex. Paper.

The Stockton Republican discredits the story s idle, that a party of 500 Frenchmen had organized an expedit on to proceed from that place to Sonora, 10 Mexico, for the purpose of

to be because too many people in California know how to "calculate." They don't give any chance From Above.

The following items of intelligence we take to speculate. The quicker people come to the conclusion that they must work and produce it will be for all concerned.

Mexico.—The New York Tribune contains a MURDER.—The bodies of twomen were found on Sunday near the Miner's Rauch, this side of Bidwell's Bar, Feather River. One of the willingly or unwillingly, the clergy will have to hand over their monstrous revenue bodies was recognized as that of a Mr. Gallagher. Mis throat had been cut, and he had also seven or eight wounds about his body. The other hody was that of a klack was recognized as that of a mr. Gallagher to fill the gap. Even that will only put off the evil day—not prevent its fa all issues. Mexico is in the process of dissolution, and it is impossible to say when the last day will arrive for

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD IN MISSOURI. -The St RAIL ROAD TO SACRAMENTO.—Gen. Whiting, been suspended, in consequence of a controversy with some of the landhoiders on the route, about with some of the landhoiders on the route, about a superior of the landhoiders on the route. present Surveyor-General of the State, says the Marysville Herald, is in town, having been with some of the landholders of the random latter insist upon having "benefits" assessed and latter insist upon having the la over the road between this city and Sacramen- paid for; the company offer to pay cash value w. The question is going into the courts, and may delay the further prosecution of the work

THE Two Horsemen.—James, the novelist, in of commencing his stories, by representing two horsemen as riding along a green lane. His heroes are invariably first seen on horseback. curous rattlesnake which bit an old toper whose and the following is the conclusion of his expla-

nation of his eccentric taste in this particular:-"To say truth, I do not know why I should wish to get rid of my two horsemen, especially the one on the white horse. Wonvermans al-ways had a white horse in all his pictures, and I do not see why I should not put my signature, my emblem, my monogram, in my paper and ink pictures as well as any painter of them all. I am not sure that other authors do not do the same thing-that Lytton has not always, or very nearly, a philosophising libertine—Dickens, a very charming young girl, with dear little pockets—Lever, a bold dragoon. Nevertheless, upon my life, if I can help it, we will not have in this work the two horsemen and the white horse; albeit in after times—when my name is placed with i omer and Shakspeare, or in any other and acrimonious disputes, as to the real author-ship of the book, from its wanting my own peculiar and distinctive mark and chara

PHILOSOPHICAL.—Father Ritchie, in declining being a candidate for governor of Virginia, uses the following language: "I am free to say, that I could not be the Governor of Virginia if I would,

and I would not, if I could." HEALTH OF MR. CLAY.—We regret to learn HEALTH OF MR. CLAY.—We regret to learn from the New York Mirror, that the health of Mr. Clay is in such a feeble state, that it is extremely doubtful if he will ever again be able to visit Washington. For the first time in his long and glorious life, the great Statesman seems to be physically desponding. The editor of the Mirror says that he writes this paragraph, as it will be read with a feeling of purfound and will be read, with a feeling of profound sad-

at the present time, is in the Indian territory, 120 miles west of Missouri. The present centre of nition, and, perhaps neither of them could choose but sigh. The persevering bachelor tried his lot a third time, and at the third place of aptual calculation, to be just about the city of Columbus, Ohio.

The geographical centre of the United States

Au arrival from Matanzas, Cuba, states that the Spaniards there express a thorough con-tempt for the Creoles who invited Lopez to come, and then deserted him.

There are ten newspapers in Austria, fourteen in Africa, twenty-four in Spain, twenty in Portugal, thirty in Asia, sixty-five in Belgium, eighty-five in Denmark, ninety in Russia and Poland, three hundred in Prussia, three hundred and twenty in other Germanic States, five hundred in Great Britain and Ireland, and one thousand eight hundred in the United States.

Mr. Warren, late Consul General of the United States, at Vienna, and editor of the Lloyd's newspaper, has been expelled from Austria. The peror issued the order himself, to show his feeling with regard to the opposition Mr. W. had exhibited towards some of the govornment mea-

NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK .- From a long arle in the N. Y. Herald, on the "Newspaper press in New York," we ascertain that there are now published in that city fourteen daily papers, seven semi and tri-weekly, fifty-eight eight Sunday, five semi-monthly, and fourteen monthly, making a total of 100. The total numper of sheets used at each time of publication is 1,502,213. The total annual circulation, or number of sheets printed by all the New York newspaper press in one year is 116,543,579.

"Ma," said an intelligent thoughtful little girl of nine, "I don't think Soloman was so rich as they say he was." "Why, my dear, what put that into your head?" asked the astonished mother. "Because the Bible says he slept with his fathers, and I think if he had been very rich, he would have had a wife to sleep with."

It is stated that forty or fifty persons are dig-ging along the shores of Long Island, at Stratford and thereabout, in search of a vast amount of gold coin, said to have been buried there by a Spanish sea capta.n. They estimate the sum to be from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

A junction of two of the old and respectable panking firms of London has taken place—the courses being those of Bernard & Dunsdale, and houses being those of Bernard & Dunsdale, and Drewett & Fowlet. The name of the firm thus onstituted will be Dunsdale, Drewett, Fowlet &